

WHILE NATIONS UNITE IN CELEBRATION AT EXPOSITION REPRESENTATIVES OF OLD WORLD AND NEW ASSEMBLE AT BIRTHPLACE OF REPUBLIC TO COMMEMORATE TERCENTENARY

Impressive Military Parade and Illumination of Ships Features.

GENERAL KUROKI
GUEST OF HONOR

Distinguished Japanese Commander, with Duca di Abruzzi and General Grant, Reviews Troops of Seven Nations on Lee Parade—Appropriate Exercises.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, May 13.—The three hundredth anniversary of the landing of John Smith and his band of fellow-Englishmen on Jamestown Island was jointly celebrated here to-day, forty miles below the landing-place, by seven nations. Never before was such a spectacle witnessed in America, and it is doubtful if anything like it has ever occurred in the history of the world. Seven thousand soldiers, sailors and marines, representing the seven nations now represented in the great international exposition fleet anchored in Hampton Roads, off the Exposition Grounds, marched before thousands of spectators.

General Kuroki, the hero of the Yalu, was the reviewing officer of the parade. Surrounding him were many distinguished officers, American and foreign.

International rowing races were held on Hampton Roads this afternoon, and to-night the most spectacular and unique water carnival ever witnessed in connection with any navy was held on Hampton Roads. The historic body of water was in a blaze of glory.

Sailors and Marines Disembark.

It was just about 9 o'clock when the sailors and marines began disembarking at Discovery Landing. At that time a stumpy little launch from the Argentine cruiser President Sarmiento came puffing between the Godspeed and Susan Constant piers into John Smith Basin. The swarthy South American jacks and sea-soldiers marched in their peculiar step to the place assigned them in the parade formation, and created great interest among the spectators, who were beginning to pile into the grounds from every direction, with Raleigh Square as their objective point.

While all this was going on, launch after launch came in from the American war-ships, each having from four to six cutters loaded to the gunwales with stalwart American sailors and marines, with their bands.

The two long piers were soon alive with a mass of blue-jackets, and the different companies were quickly in line and trotting at a quick pace to their place in the parade.

On the landing Admiral Harrington, President Tucker, Secretary Sheppard and other officials of the Exposition Company were gathered to welcome the officers of the foreign nations.

Lady Lost Slipper.

Colonel R. M. Thompson's yacht, Everglades, steamed in and put ashore a party of Washington people. One of the women lost a slipper while stepping the float, and a gallant navy man fished it out and restored it to the blushing owner.

This little incident had just closed, when the Argentine launch landed Colonel Valle, Major Toranzo and Lieutenant Pichel. With many salutes and handshakes, the representatives of the South American republic were welcomed by the exposition officials, Admiral Harrington being in direct charge of the reception and proper presentation of all the visitors. There was a brief chat, and then the Argentinians were turned over to a reception committee member, who walked them to a carriage and drove with them to the review stand. All the while American sailors were trotting in company formation up the single gangboard which leads from the landing to the review stand, and the Argentinians were compelled to side-step and dodge to keep out of the way of the jacks and their ensign commanders.

Little Japs Land.

Vice-Admiral Sir Goro Ijima, of the Imperial Japanese navy, accompanied by his staff, was the next to land. There is more of a contrast between the full dress uniform of the Japanese army and navy than there is in the American service. Admiral Ijima wore a long frock coat of very dark blue, with trousers to correspond. The regulation chapeau was on his head and his sword was suspended from a heavy belt of gold, while his sleeves bore the simple wide gold cuffs and stripes of his rank. Across his left breast were hung row over row of decorations.

The little Japanese men, diminutive in size alone, were extremely ceremonious in their introduction to the American reception party. With their left hands at the peak of their chapeaus, they bowed deep and extended the right hand on a level with their shoulders.

They were turned over to members of the reception committee, with an army officer and a navy officer to pilot them safely to the stand. It was strictly an army and navy affair, but President Tucker and Secretary Sheppard, of the Exposition Company, were there to welcome the guests. Admiral Harrington was there to look out for the arrangements, and General Grant Kuroki during that officer's stay on the grounds.

Just after the landing of the Japanese vice-admiral and his staff, the Italian cruiser Varese's launch came in with the flag of the Duke of Abruzzi at her bow.

Duke Striking-Looking Man.
The duke is by far one of the most striking appearing of all the foreign notables that have visited the expo-

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COREY FEARED THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN

Delayed His Wedding Ceremony Until After Midnight Hour

CURIOUS CROWD
AROUND HOTEL

Royal Suite of Hotel Gotham Transformed Into Church and Congregational Minister Officiates—Corey and Miss Gilman Give Supper.

NEW YORK, May 14.—In order to escape the unlucky thirteenth of the month, William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mabelle Gilman, the former actress, were not married until after midnight this (Tuesday) morning. The ceremony took place in the royal suite at the Hotel Gotham, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, in the presence of a small party of friends of the contracting couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Clark, pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn.

Long before the theatres had poured their thousands into the night, a thin line of curious people gathered about the hotel and gazed expectantly at the brilliant windows, from which flashed great bars of light, in vain hopes of catching some fleeting glimpse of the wedding party. Detectives moved in and about the crowds that mingled in the hotel corridors, and all who came under suspicion were passed quietly out to the street.

The royal suite in the Hotel Gotham is on the third floor on the Fifth Avenue side, and consists of eight rooms. The management of the hotel and those in charge of the decorations were given carte blanche, and the wedding is said to have cost \$5,000. The banquet was one of the most sumptuous ever served in this city.

The guests assembled in a small reception-room in the suite, and at 11 o'clock entered the dining-room, where the wedding supper was served. The decorations of the rooms were beautiful and were tastefully arranged.

Suite Like a Church.
After the supper was over the party, led by Mr. Corey and his bride, passed down the hall between the rows of palms to the double salon, which was decorated with white silk, at which the couple knelt during the ceremony. On each side of the altar rose a white column, the two being joined by an arch.

But One Attendant.
There was no music during the evening, and there were no bridesmaids. Miss Gilman being attended only by Miss Frances Erskine Shaw, of London. Mr. Corey was unattended.

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The upper illustration shows the large crowd assembled for the interesting exercises at Jamestown. The lower one shows Governor Swanson, with Mr. Bryan; Mr. Bryce, with Colonel McCabe, and Mr. Moomaw, with Rev. Dr. Smith, leaving the Brandon for the march up to the stand. Mrs. Bryce, Lady Evelyn Gray, Mrs. Swanson and others of the special party follow. Both are from photographs especially taken for The Times-Dispatch.

CANCELS MEETING OF PARTY LEADERS

Senator Dick Sees No Hope of Republican Harmony in Ohio Just Now.

AKRON, O., May 13.—Senator Charles Dick to-day issued a statement regarding the call for a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee at Columbus on Wednesday, together with all Republican Congressmen from this State, Republican county chairmen and other leaders. The conference was called by Senator Dick last week with a view to harmonizing conflicting interests of political leaders in this State. Senator Dick says:

"The purpose of this meeting has been misunderstood by some and misrepresented by others, and thus it has met with some opposition and disfavor, and in other cases animosity. Therefore, having become convinced that the decided restoration of complete harmony through unanimity of action by such a conference would be impossible at this time, I postpone the meeting indefinitely."

**NINE INSTANTLY
KILLED; 4 HURT**

Bristol, Va., May 13.—Saturday afternoon, while a force of men were at work blasting on the South and Western Railroad at the works of McCarty Brothers, near Alta Pass, N. C., an explosion occurred, in which nine men were almost instantly killed and four others were probably fatally injured. The men were all employees of the railway company, and were natives of Alta Pass section.

The force had drilled for a blast, and after placing the explosives in the blast hole, started to retreat. The dynamite was fired prematurely, and the men were hurled in every direction. Those who were killed were terribly mutilated, while the surviving workmen are badly bruised and lacerated.

Details of the disaster were not available here to-day, owing to defective telegraph and telephone.

DOUGLAS PLANNED TO STEAL MILLION

Wanted to Compel Trust Company to Overlook His Minor Thefts.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Details of a confession made by William O. Douglas, former loan clerk of the Trust Company of America, made public to-day, are to the effect that acting on the advice of a lawyer, he planned to steal \$1,000,000 of securities in order to compel the trust company to overlook his minor thefts. Douglas has already pleaded guilty to larceny, and is awaiting sentence.

According to his confession, he first took small quantities of bonds, and borrowing money on them, lost it in speculation. When it was evident that he could not retrieve his losses, a lawyer was consulted, who advised that the only way out of the dilemma was to steal \$1,000,000 worth of securities and turned them over to the lawyer, who might negotiate with the officials of the trust company for their return. Douglas's understanding was that the lawyer expected to get \$200,000 from the trust company for the restoration of the securities.

**HORACE MARVIN
NOT MURDERED**

Jury, with Three Exceptions, Says Death Was Due to Exposure.

DOVER, DEL., May 13.—The jury which has been investigating the death of Horace Marvin, Jr., to-night rendered the following verdict:

"That Horace N. Marvin, Jr., came to his death from exposure the 4th day of March, 1907."

There were fifteen members of the coroner's jury, but only twelve voted for the exposure verdict. The others refused to vote.

PIERPONT MORGAN TO CHANGE FAITH?

Congregation Hears He Will Quit Episcopal for Catholic Church.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, May 13.—Consternation reigns in the High Church congregation of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, where J. P. Morgan regularly attends while in the city, and just as regularly helps take up the collection. Mr. Morgan, one of the supporters of the church in America and one of its best beloved in England, is to become a Roman Catholic. That is the report here, and there is none who cares to give it authoritative denial. Even the Rev. Hugh Breckhead, rector of St. George's, hails when asked, and refuses to be quoted.

Mr. Morgan has manifested great interest in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in this city, and it is said his gifts to it have amounted to \$500,000. In other connections Mr. Morgan has shown his sympathy with the most elaborate ritual of divine worship, and it is that fact that causes many of his friends in the congregation to look upon his reported conversion (present or in the future) as an improbability.

The story of the conversion first came from Rome in a letter to a parishioner, who now makes its substance public. According to the letter, as a reward for returning to the Vatican the famous cope of Pope Nicholas IV., which was stolen from the Cathedral of Assisi, the American multi-millionaire is to have his name embroidered on its precious folds, and this honor has been decided on as a sort of inducement to take the decisive step, it being already known at the Vatican that he has strong leanings in that direction.

Doctors Discuss Hydrophobia.
The Richmond Academy of Medicine will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 o'clock to-night in the T. P. A. building. The principal paper will be on "Hydrophobia," which will be read by Dr. A. G. Horn.

SHOOTS HIMSELF AND SWEETHEART

Walter M. Eanes Wounds Miss Irby, Who Discarded Him

URNS PISTOL
ON OWN BREAST

Girl Escapes with Slight Wound in Face—Man Lies Dangerously Ill at Virginia Hospital with Bullet in His Right Breast.

Because of some lovers' quarrel, the details of which could not be learned, Walter M. Eanes, of 2011 Venable Street, last night attempted to shoot his sweetheart, Miss Kate Irby, who lives near thirty-eight and a half stop, on the Seven Pines car line, and falling in this attempt turned the pistol on himself, the bullet piercing the right breast and narrowly missing the heart. The bullet fired at Miss Irby grazed her cheek, and she was taken to a hospital, where she was taken to a hospital, of 2708 East Broad Street, to meet him at Twenty-ninth and P Streets, where Eanes was brought on a Seven Pines car.

Eanes was at once taken to the Virginia Hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Fitzgerald and H. W. Randolph. The physicians pronounce the wound very dangerous, but not necessarily fatal, and it is hoped that Eanes will recover.

Mr. Eanes, father of the young man; his brother and a cousin were ap-

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**WENT THROUGH
AN OPEN SWITCH**

Four Deaths Likely to Follow Accident to West Virginia Express.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 13.—Dashing through an open switch at Truro Station, twelve miles southeast of Columbus to-day, the West Virginia express on the Ohio Central Road was derailed, and John Davis, of Truro, who was walking along the track, was killed, and a number of trainmen were injured. Most of the passengers escaped with bruises. Mike Martin, the engineer, will die, as will also Dan Martin, the fireman, and Mrs. Chris Harris, of Piqua, Ohio. A special coach holding members of the Red Men going to Marietta, was not derailed, but a number of the members of the order were slightly injured. The injured are from Columbus.

Historic Scene at Island Where English Settlers First Landed.

AMBASSADOR AND GOVERNOR SPEAK

Sentiment of Common Heritage of Great Nations That Clasp Hands Across the Seas Was Notable Feature of Day. Mr. Bryce Much Impressed by the Scene.

A great nation, with the democratic simplicity which marks and dignifies its power, celebrated on yesterday at Jamestown Island the 300th anniversary of its birth.

Without pomp or circumstance, with no imposing display of armed force or naval strength, without the accompaniment of martial music or the dull thunder of triumphant salute, a patriotic band of Americans, drawn together from all parts of this vast country, gathered quietly as pilgrims at a holy shrine to honor the day sacred to the English-speaking world.

Virginia once more took her place as head of the nation, for her Chief Executive, in the absence of President Roosevelt, spoke for the people of the island and received at the hands of the Ambassador from the Mother Country a message of affection and good will, a token of pride in the achievements of men who, springing from the same healthy blood, have nobly upheld and advanced the glory and prestige of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Family Gathering.

This rite of common heritage was marked by the ringing and eloquent address of Governor Swanson, and not less so in the dignified reply of the British Ambassador, than whom no student of history is in closer touch with American and American history. It was a family gathering that met at the historic island, the spot where landed three centuries before the adventurous band of Englishmen from the three small ships which had braved the unknown perils of a new ocean, for while the mighty war-ships of many foreign nations rode at anchor in Hampton Roads, forty miles away, but two nations—England and America, the mother and her offspring—were present at the celebration at the Cradle of the Republic.

It has been asked more than once why it was that those hardy men of the Godspeed, the Discovery and the Susan Constant, weary with travel and sick with discomfort, sailed up the river to Jamestown Island instead of landing near its mouth.

The answer came straight and clear yesterday, for no fairer spot ever attracted the eyes of the explorers, and with more alluring beauty than did this bank of green, shaded by ancient trees and resting on the bosom of placid waters, a haven of quiet rest to men worn with the evils of sea life and hungry for the material touch of land.

Thousands Assemble.

From Richmond came perhaps 2,000 persons, accompanying the British ambassador and the Governor of Virginia, while at the island as many more from Norfolk, Williamsburg and the surrounding country waited to extend a welcome to the representative of the mother country.

As the Brandon, flying the English and American flags, touched the wharf, the Blues' band played "God Save the King," quickly followed by "America," while the crowds on land and ship-board cheered heartily.

Forming in line, His Excellency, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Bryce, and followed by Mr. Bryce, Captain McCabe, Mr. Moomaw, the poet of the occasion, and Dr. W. R. L. Smith, with a company of the famous Blues as an escort, marched through the newly-erected "gates," past the historic tower of the old church, and on to the speakers' stand, where the speakers were seated. The crowd covered the sides and overtopped the heights of the grass-covered fortifications which faced the stand, waiting in silence for the Episcopal prayer.

Sacred Ground.

It was sacred ground to Mr. Bryce. As the others in the stand seated themselves, he alone remained standing, kneeling slowly and reverently over the marshes to the mainland, across the island to the river and back to the ancient tower which marks the first scheme of American civilization. As he said afterwards, he was thinking of his fearless countrymen and the dangers they had overcome by force of mind and might to hold a new land and found a new nation.

This same thought seemed to have imbued both speakers and the audience, for the ceremonies were marked by a serious tone, a note of thanksgiving rather than a shout of rejoicing.

After a prayer, Lieutenant-Governor Elyson introduced Governor Swanson, who in clear, concise words, sketched the history of the colony and told the story of the States, rising at times to heights of earnest eloquence.

Mr. Joseph Bryce introduced Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, whose voice broke with feeling as he delivered his message of congratulation and affection from the mother country. Mr. Moomaw, of Ben. Va., read an excellent poem; the students of the College of William and Mary, the second oldest in America, sang a patriotic hymn; Bishop Gibson, of the Diocese of Northern Virginia, pronounced a benediction, and the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of America passed into history.

City Early Astir.
The enthusiasm aroused by the dawn of yesterday as the tercentennial day was evidenced by the fact that all Richmond was abroad early, and hast-